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Bulletin To Be Edited By Press League

New Monthly Publication To Serve as Criticism for Member Papers of J. C. N. A.

SMITH REELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

Next Session Of Press Club To Be Held In Chicago.

A monthly bulletin, edited from the new headquarters at St. Louis University, will be published by the Jesuit College Newspaper Association according to a decision reached early this month at their second annual convention in St. Louis.

Mark T. Martin, James A. Kearns, Jr., and Harry L. Corley, Jr., all former editors of The University News, and experienced journalists on St. Louis metropolitan dailies, will be in charge of the publication. It will include criticisms of the Jesuit college newspapers, hints on journalistic form, and discussions of Catholic Action for editorial enlightenment to the Jesuit college newspaper editors.

Vincent E. Smith, a senior at Xavier University and founder of the organization, was re-elected president. As vice-president will be Harry L. Corley, Jr., of St. Louis University; as secretary, Charles Strubbe, of Loyola University, Chicago; and as treasurer, William J. McCall, of Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Held under the chairmanship of Kearns and Corley, the convention in St. Louis attracted representatives of ten Jesuit colleges and universities.

Delegates from Xavier were Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., editor of the Xavier University News; Raymond J. Wilson, news editor; Rev. Urban H. Killackey, S. J., moderator of publications; and Smith, ex-editor of The News.

Discussions were held on the mechanical phases of collegiate journalism under the direction of members of the St. Louis metropolitan newspaper staffs.

Catholic Action talks by prominent Jesuit fathers and by the Rev. Russell Wilbur, convert and

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In the AIR... HERE & THERE

Sodality reorganization for both Freshman and Senior Sodality... The "hated enemy" from Lexington invades the Musketeer den; is the third time the charm? — Student Council keeps at its busy program, big things are forthcoming here, say the councilors... Reopening of Downtown Division of Xavier University where a new high in enrollment is anticipated — All organizations and clubs on the campus prepared to initiate their season of activity... The Mass of the Holy Ghost for the entire Xavier student body invoking spiritual guidance for a successful school year.

JCNA President



VINCENT E. SMITH

Plans For Year Formulated By Student Council

Council Discusses Cap Wearing By Frosh; Revision Of School Song Also Proposed.

Blazing a path as startling as the letters on the new Student Council announcement, the official representatives of the upper classmen retired to council chambers last Monday and emerged with extensive plans affecting all Xavier students.

Inaugurating a new policy from the outset, the meeting was held before a complete week of school had elapsed and every council man, twelve in all, was present. This, in itself, establishes a precedent for council attendance.

According to Albert Stephan, council president, two unexcused absences this year will permanently remove any class officer from his post and a new election will be staged in the class to fill the vacancy. Jack Fogarty, senior representative, Paul Gallagher, junior, and Paul Beckman, sophomore class president, have been named as a committee of three to handle all absence disputes in the council.

Fred Nebel, senior, introduced a proposal advocating a change in the lyrics to the Xavier school song, "Xavier For Aye." The council, acting immediately, are

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Mermaids Initiated This Week

Tavern Receives Four New Members Into 7-Year-Old Literary Society.

Juniors Robert Groneman and Richard Dooley and Sophomores Frank Duda and Ray Wilson are being initiated, this week into the Mermaid Tavern, seven-year old literary society on the Xavier University campus.

The four new members were selected by a faculty committee and approved by the eight patrons returning from last year.

The initiation will be climaxed Monday night at the next meeting of the Tavern.

At the meeting last Monday it was decided to hold weekly meetings during the present scholastic year. James Patton, junior patron, was appointed as drawer.

The Tavern is a literary society devoted to mutual criticism of original literary composition. It was founded seven years ago by the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, professor of English and present faculty moderator of the organization.

The literary meetings are followed by refreshments. The meetings are held in the Tavern, quarters in the Union House.

Patrons returning from last year are in addition to Father Sweeney and Patton, Robert Fox and William Reilly, juniors; and seniors James Hausman, John Fogarty, Vincent Smith, and John O'Connor.

Smith is the present host of the organization.

At the meeting Monday it was decided that all meetings would be open to the alumni patrons. Special invitations to attend the meetings are to be sent to all alumni patrons for the last meeting of every month.

Edward P. Vonderhaar, promotional director and alumni secretary at Xavier, spoke at the last all-patron meeting of the Tavern. He disclosed information on London and the original London Mermaid Tavern of the sixteenth century. He gathered this information on a trip abroad during the summer months.

Mr. Vonderhaar is charter host of the Tavern.

Frosh Class Breaks Enrollment Records In Xavier's History

University Has Crowded Schedule

Calendar Indicates Busy Months Ahead For Xavier Students This Year.

A crowded first-semester schedule of activities faces the Xavier University students, according to information in the University catalogue for the current year.

In addition to the extra-curricular campus organizations, the schedule reveals a crowded calendar of events for the Xavier students.

On Friday, the conditional examinations from the last semester will be held. On October 19, the subjects for the senior themes will be presented and approved by the heads of the departments in which the respective senior are majoring.

On November 1, all-Saints Day and consequently a University holiday, the subject of the annual intercollegiate English essay contest will be announced. It must be presented on December 6, according to the calendar.

Examinations

The intra-semester tests will begin on November 18. November 25, will be a holiday because of Thanksgiving, and the following day will also be a free day for the students, all Patrons Day.

Following the holy day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on December 8, reception will be held for the annual Washington Oratorical Contest. Following the Semester examinations which begin on January 19, the annual spiritual retreat will be held from January 26 to January 28 bringing the semester to a close.

In addition to the above activities, there will be intercollegiate debating, football games, basketball games, and several of the University's annual social affairs.

Roger J. McDermott Is Chosen To Handle Business

Roger McDermott, Art's Sophomore, has been chosen to act as Business Manager of the Xavier University News for the season 1937-38.

McDermott, a graduate of Purcell High School of this city, formerly served as first assistant to Leo C. Voet, previous business manager who was graduated last June.

McDermott is the first sophomore to hold this position since the first publication of the weekly issued Xaverian News. He will have charge of all advertisements in the Xavier University News.

Ninety-Five Residents Occupy Rooms In Elet Hall.

Five New Professors Join University Staff

Famous Xavier Alumnus Quits Business To Take Up Position As Accounting Prof.

Exceeding the class of 1940 by a huge margin the freshman class of this year has the largest number of novices in the history of Xavier University, official reports from the registrar stated this week.

Since late registrations were continued until yesterday, the exact number of students was not disclosed at press time.

Nearly one hundred students reside at Elet Hall, which number surpasses the group of last year's 'dorm' students by about 15%. This, likewise, is a record-breaking amount of dormitory residents at Xavier.

The rapidly increasing number of students in the University enrollment is undoubtedly due to the introduction of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, military unit which was installed here last year. The fact that scholarships are awarded in most of the local high schools, not to mention the special campaigns which were carried on, is also largely responsible for Xavier's augmented enrollment.

Five new professors were assigned positions on the faculty

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Newspaper Tactics In Journalism Class

Skillful News Writing Is Aim of Course

News fresh from the press will supplement stereotyped class work in the journalism courses offered this year by Xavier University Downtown College, according to Robert L. Otto of the Cincinnati Post editorial staff who will again conduct the courses in elementary and advanced journalism.

In line with established newspaper policy, the curriculum of the classes is designed to develop newspaper and magazine writers in the use of simple, concise English, since the modern newspaper is considered a daily history of local, national and foreign events, students will be drilled to keep abreast of the times by analyzing important news. Also considered will be radio newscasting, the sifting of material for such programs and its preparation for condensed radio broadcasting periods.

Practical application of the classroom theory will be supplemented by special assignments to students who will be requested to cover meetings, interview prominent personages, and report on events of general local interest.

XAVIER EVENING DIVISION MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR



XAVIER UNIVERSITY'S Evening Division will begin its 27th year next week with an enrollment of more than 550 students in liberal arts, commerce and finance classes, according to the Rev. John C. Malloy, S. J., A. M., director, shown in the upper right. Classes will be conducted again in the building shown at the upper left, St. Xavier Parochial School at 520 Sycamore Street.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS show the informal class arranged for that subject in the lower left picture. Closer contact is maintained between professor and students and interest heightened in round table discussions, officials of the school believe. Clacking typewriter keys can almost be heard through the view at the bottom left which shows business course students trying to cast off the "hunt and poke" system for the "touch" method.

—Courtesy Cincinnati Post

Xavier Juniors And Graduates Visit Europe

Pattons And Link Sail Across Waters To Old World.

James and John Patton, junior students at Xavier University, and Joseph A. Link, Jr., an alumnus of the class of 1935, travelled through Europe during the summer months.

The highlights of the Pattons' travels was a visit to England.

Link travelled through almost every country in Europe. He returned with a series of interesting motion pictures which he will show during the present year before groups at Xavier. He is a former teacher at Roger Bacon High School. He traveled 10,000 miles by motor.

1937 Resolutions Formulated At J. C. N. A. Convention

The following resolutions were adopted at the convention of the Jesuit College Newspaper Association held September 3 and 4 at St. Louis, Mo.

Whereas, we, the Catholic student editors of Jesuit college newspapers, are regarded as leaders in student thought and action; and

Whereas, contemporary problems of morals, social philosophy, and religion confront the student world; and

Whereas, we are met in a convention to form an organization to combat existent evils in the social order; and

Whereas, immediate positive action must be taken to combat these evils;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Jesuit college newspapers shall ever stress positive Catholic doctrines as opposed to Communism and other pinkish "isms" of the day.

2. The Jesuit college newspapers

shall adopt a vigorous stand for world peace.

3. The Jesuit college newspapers shall adopt a vigorous stand against modern materialistic education and immorality among youth.

4. That Jesuit college newspapers shall undertake an active campaign against neo-paganism in literature, art, music, and the drama.

Booklovers Will Hold Annual Party

Hundreds of letters were mailed this week, calling attention to the annual card party of the Xavier University Booklovers to be held Friday evening, October 8, from 8 to 12 in the

ball room of the Hotel Alms.

Mrs. Louis J. Tuke, president of the Booklovers, and a large committee are at work making preparations for the event.

The proceeds from the party will be devoted to the Xavier University library fund. The annual card party is the traditional highlight of the fall activity

of the Booklovers Association.

Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., director of the Xavier University library, is moderator of the Association. Membership is open to all ladies interested in the library fund. Special invitations are sent each year to the mothers of Xavier University students.

Julius Lohr, B. S. P.

The Favorite Barber of the Campus

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Scalp and Hair Treatments

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present pastor of Notre Dame parish, in St. Louis, highlighted the two-day meeting.
Following the Mass in the University Chapel, Smith deliv-

The office of the Jesuit College Newspaper Association on the campus learned Tuesday of the death in St. Louis of Albert Groehl, Jr., secretary of the recent JCNA convention and editor of The University News, St. Louis University student weekly.

Groehl played a prominent part in the convention held this month. He was chairman of several sessions and chairman of the nominating committee for officers of the Association during the coming year.

He died of a streptococcus infection after an illness of only a few days.

ered the keynote address entitled: "The Past and Future of the JCNA." A discussion of make-up technique followed, led by Gordon Corn, make-up editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., prefect of studies of the Missouri Province, outlined the Jesuit program of social action and provoked an interesting discussion on a Catholic culture.

Rev. Bernard J. Dempsey, S. J., economic scholar, presented a lecture intended to serve as a background for the editorial policies of college newspapers. A business session, banquet, and dance concluded the first day's activity.

Opening the program of the second day was the Rev. Russell Wilbur, well-known lecturer and apologist, who talked on "Labor Sunday Message, 1937: A comment on a Non-Catholic Manifesto." Father Wilbur's talk stimulated a discussion in which both the student and moderator delegates took part.

"The Sport Page" was discussed by John Sheridan, sports editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, and Hamilton Thornton, editorial and feature writer of the St. Louis Globe Democrat talked on "The Responsibility of the College Journalist."

After the election of officers, a banquet brought the convention to a close.

It was decided at the business sessions to transfer the headquarters to St. Louis University for one year. The monthly bulletin is intended to serve as a bulletin to unite the editorial thought in the 26 Jesuit newspapers in the United States.

The Association now has twenty members.

It was decided to hold the convention next year at Loyola University, Chicago, on September 2 and 3.

Clef Club Trials Show Many Bases

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possible without lowering the standard which the club has held in the past.

An opportunity will be proffered again within the next few days for those students who were unable to attend the initial trials. The preliminary purpose of these second try-outs will be to choose a number of new tenors of sufficient ability in order that the desired balance might be attained.

Mr. Franklin Bens, who has served as director for the Clef Club for the past year and a half, again will serve in this capacity.

Rev. John V. Usher, S. J., will

remain as faculty moderator, a position which he has held for several seasons. Fr. Usher anticipates another successful season for this group, whose reputation both locally and throughout the neighboring states has been steadily and rapidly on the increase in recent years.

Candidates are asked to watch the Science Building bulletin for announcement of the coming auditions.

Record Class Of Freshmen Enroll For '37

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list for the current year.

Rev. Raymond J. Gray, S. J., who replaces Father Welfle, will teach Medieval and European History. Father Gray has just returned from Yale University where he acquired his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Rev. Bernard Sellmeyer, S. J., will occupy the position of student counselor, which was left vacant by Father Steiner, now president of St. Xavier High School, besides being director of the department of biology—the same duty which he discharged last year at Loyola University, Chicago.

Father Sellmeyer received his medical degree and practiced medicine several years before joining the Society of Jesus. He formerly held a staff position at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

Rev. Oscar LaPlante, S. J., came to Xavier directly from Toronto University where he carried on extensive research work in Philosophy during the past year.

In 1932-33 Father LaPlante was professor of philosophy at St. John's College, Toledo. He then spent two years at West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana.

Rev. George Shea, S. J., replaces Father Grace as director of Elet Hall. Father Shea's last appointment was supervisor of grounds and buildings at Milford Novitiate, Milford, Ohio. Prior to this position he was attached to Regis College, Denver.

During the leave of absence of Prof. William T. Burns, Mr. Ken P. Jordan, formerly a prominent business man, will be instructor of accounting.

Mr. Jordan, a Xavier alumnus, was a star athlete in basketball and football during his college career. According to past records he was also president of the student council and an active member of various other campus organizations.

Other faculty changes which were effected this year on the campus are equally pertinent at this time.

Rev. Urban H. Killackey, S. J., for two years a member of the University staff as professor of English and Journalism, was assigned the duty of moderator of Xavier publications. His office embraces the supervision of the Xavier University News, The Musketeer, and The Athenaeum.

The Xavier University News is a weekly publication which was begun as a fortnightly newspaper in November, 1918. The Athenaeum is the literary magazine of Xavier which was originated in the days of the old St. Xavier College, and which at present is issued quarterly. The Musketeer is the official yearbook of the University and is distributed in the latter part of May.

Rev. James F. Butler, S. J., undertakes the position of supervisor of the athletic department.

Father Butler, who came to Xavier in 1935, is assistant professor of mathematics.

PROFITABLE

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,872.02.

Plans Made For The Year By Council

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sponsoring a contest open to all students. Further completed details will be announced when the judges have been selected. At present, all new words must be submitted to the council by Tuesday, October 12, in order that the revision may be presented on the Dad's Day program at the West Virginia game, October 16.

Proposals affecting incoming freshmen were discussed and the sophomore representatives, Paul Beckman, Melvin Tepe and Bernard Baumann dominated the discussion. Stephan also appointed Charles McEvoy, senior, as freshman "Pappy" until the freshman elections.

Plans to revive the traditional freshman cap were carried unanimously by the councilmen. A return to the colorful "frosh bonnet" will, help unify and identify this year's most promising freshman class. Details for the annual Frosh-Soph mixer were placed in the hands of senior class president, Paul Kelly, Fred Nebel, Paul Beckman and Bill Walsh, junior representative. The mixer will be staged in the fieldhouse Wednesday evening, September 29, at seven o'clock.

The annual pre-Kentucky game pep rally was discussed but tabled pending action by the Sword and Plume organization. The council will assist in staging this spectacle a week from Friday, on the eve of Xavier's first victory over the Wildcats — according to prediction.

Ralph Kohlhoff, junior class president, and Paul Kelly, informed the council on one of the most important questions to be discussed at the council meeting next Monday. The new faculty moderator, Father James F. Butler, and Charles F. Wheeler have been invited to join the council in what may prove to be the most revolutionary session in Xavier student council history.

KEEP AWAKE

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

R. O. T. C.



MAJOR A. M. HARPER

The four batteries of Xavier's R. O. T. C. Unit met for the first Corps Day formation last Tuesday. A reorganization of each battery, made necessary by the enlistment of seventy new Freshman cadets, was conducted at that time.

After the formation, the cadet officers met Major Harper in an informal chat. The major made them aware of the important part they will play in this year's R. O. T. C. activities. He explained that the success of the unit depended largely on their efforts. They will have the full and wholehearted support of the official staff in all matters, he said.

The new Freshman contingent, he continued, will be the object of very special attention. They must be developed rapidly into first class cadets as soon as possible, to maintain the R. O. T. C. standard.

The Mermaid Tavern Boards, First Half

Sept. 20—Questant Tavern.
Sept. 27—Angels Fate Highday.
Oct. 4—Michelmas Highday.
Oct. 11—Haggards' Highday.
Oct. 18—Sorels' Highday.
Oct. 25—All Hallows Tavern.
Nov. 8—Sore's Highday.
Nov. 15—Martinmas Highday.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Highday. (All-Patron)
Dec. 6—St. Nicholas Tavern.
Dec. 13—Childermas Highday.
Dec. 20—Cherub Highday.
Dec. 27—Christmas Tavern. (All-Patron)
Jan. 3—Twelfth Night Tavern
Jan. 10—Eyas Highday.
Jan. 17—Honoraries Highday.

LOUD SPEAKER

During the summer months, Dick Schmidt was a loud speaker, so to speak. Well, anyway, he drove a public address system in a truck . . . But Paul Kelly, I believe, takes the cake. If he didn't report for practice this fall "in the pink," it certainly wasn't his fault. Paul was a boiler maker in the Baltimore and Ohio roundhouse . . . Oh yes, there were also some who just kept themselves busy doing nothing.

sible, to maintain the R. O. T. C. standard.

He concluded with words of thanks for their past efforts and encouraged them to greater heights this year. With the great assistance he expects from our cadet officers, he predicted a great year for Xavier R. O. T. C.



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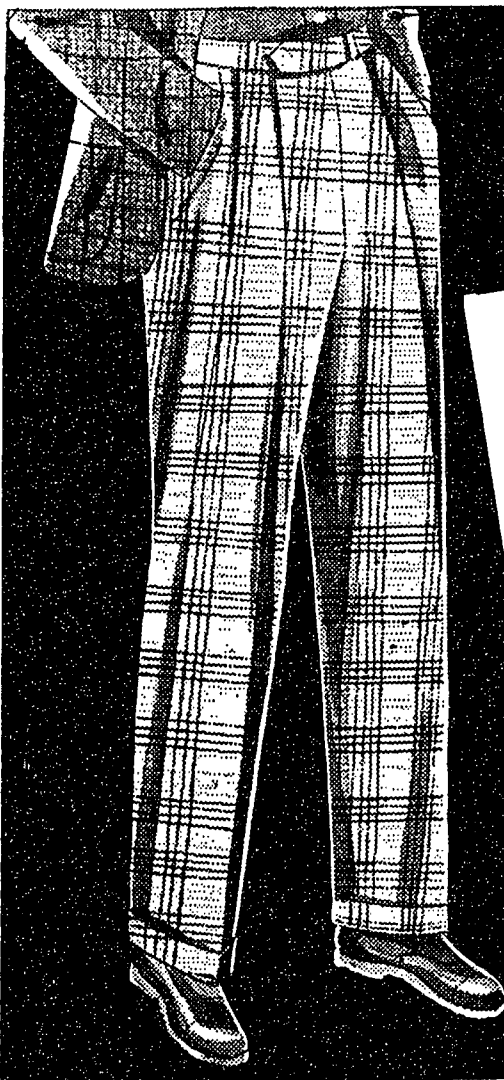
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Welcome—

FOR a week some hundred-odd Xavier men have been familiarizing themselves with the campus of their new alma mater.

Most of these freshmen have at least several acquaintances among the upper classmen; this fact, of course, alleviates to a certain extent the shyness and feeling that one is among strangers.

Nevertheless, it is a custom among freshmen that they band together as a unit and for a time at least go into a shell motivated by a self-imposed feeling of being outsiders.

There are two methods by which we rout this feeling here at Xavier; the more recent is our year old R.O.T.C. unit which of itself has done much to bring together the freshman and upperclassman, our older method, a part of us, is our one hundred per cent spirit of congeniality and informality.

Our proudest boast as a body is that we are Xavier men, our mark of distinction being that there is no mark of distinction within our own ranks.

We trust that you of the freshmen class have noticed that the upperclassmen are eager to meet you and to initiate into you our spirit. We will not meet you half way—we advance sixty per cent from our side. Your predecessors, as freshmen, also learned to come sixty per cent of the way. You will do this we know, and we will have an intermingling of men, a lack of aloofness, which has bound "X-men" together in the past. Therefore, when we say to you, "Welcome," we only warn you that we do intend to practice what we preach.

Common opinion is that international sports could do a lot for better understanding between countries. Problem is to arrange for a medium of understanding between the athletes.

Where Credit Is Due—

THAT the tasks formerly performed by Fr. Celestine Steiner, S.J., have been placed in several hands in no sense reflects upon the abilities of his successors, but only tends to prove the capacity of the man.

For four years, unceasingly, Fr. Steiner drove his plans, his ambitions and the men who were chosen to enact them and their spirit into the student body. After four years he has "graduated" from our ranks. There was no student who did not in some or other capacity come into contact with Fr. Steiner, there was no student who did not feel the force of his driving ambition for Xavier. It goes without saying that there were kick-backs, there were recalcitrants,—this is to be expected by the leader of any group,—Fr. Steiner was the leader of many.

As faculty director of athletics, as director of student publications, as student

councilor and director of the Sodality he is deserving of the thanks and appreciation of each particular group, but even all this is not alone his glory.

As dean of men, advising, guiding, and even restraining at one time or another each man on the campus, he merits the thanks and well wishes of the entire student body. Whenever there was any opposition to our beloved dynamo in the course of a spasmodically energetic student undertaking, it was followed by relief when the course was run,—relief because Fr. Steiner had persisted, because the more temperate course had been chosen, because success was had at the expense of student over-enthusiasm.

Rather, then, than repeat and again wish success to Fr. Steiner in his new venture as head of our downtown relations, because success is inherently his, let us express aloud that which we all have felt, a hearty thanks, a deep esteem, and a truly fond admiration.

Someone has said that it takes a commendable humility to lose faith in a leader because he has no more sense than we have.

Shadows Before—

THERE is a bugbear to early first semester enthusiasm, and, it usually puts in its appearance in the incoming class. Year after year the members of the freshmen class dampen much of the campus enthusiasm by their absence from or lack of cooperation with activities and functions of campus interest. Granting that some little time must be allotted to freshmen in order that they may become oriented, that they may find themselves in the new order, of which they have become a part. They must realize that they are an integral part. A great percentage of students become engaged in some or other extra curricular activity or activities in the course of their college career. There are benefits to be derived from membership and participation in these activities, so also is it true that the particular organization which one chooses has benefits to derive by an increased membership, each and every new member is an advancement, for a program of activity requires an energetic, and co-operative number of men to carry out the plans. There should be much spirit and vigor in every member of the freshman class; call it high school if you will, but it should not have died during the course of the summer months, nor simply because one has changed alma maters. It would seem unfair at this time to point out a specific example of this spirit of unwillingness or perhaps shyness or reticence in the present class, but a warning should serve as a preventative . . . A call was issued by means of the bulletin board for candidates for membership on the News staff. Xavier University News depends to a great extent for its reportorial work upon the freshman members of the staff. The situation which resulted found only one freshman reported. This does not merely indicate a lack of interest which is to be deplored, it means that the freshman class cannot expect fairly and fully to be represented in the news if they do not have men from their own ranks to advertise the class;—nor is this the saddest feature. The entire condition as it now stands means that the class of '41 will have no official published organ when it enters upon its senior year. There will simply cease to be a newspaper.

Is this condition going to continue? Are you, the members of the freshman class going to display this lack of spirit in the future. If coming events cast their shadows before, a not very promising future is portended for you! Prove to me that I am wrong!

—THE EDITOR.

There are two sides to every question—my side and the wrong side.

Cradle Song Retreaded—

Rock-a-bye baby, why do you fret;
Are you aware of the national debt?
Father has gone around the corner to vote
Millions in bonds for his snookums to tote
Are you suspicious? Sleep while you can.
You can squirm later, when you're a man.

—WALL STREET JOURNAL.

St. Michael: God's Protagonist—

ONE day next week the Universal Church will celebrate the feast of St. Michael, the Archangel. Everyone knows the Old Testament tale of the conquest of Lucifer and his rebellious legions by the choirs of heaven and under the leadership of Michael. He has long been venerated by the church, his feast—Michaelmas—once being celebrated as a holy day of obligation. The early church ascribed to this typification of the Power of God four duties, chief of which was to combat Satan and the Powers of Darkness. Another was to protect the church.

The Sacred Heart League has designated the title of this editorial as the thought of the month. Catholic College students might do well to place themselves under the patronage of God's protagonist for several reasons.

Catholic College graduates in a few years will be the only group possessing the weapons necessary to combat the "powers of darkness" on the earth. The "powers of darkness," today, are those forces whose philosophies involve the destruction of Church and morality.

If we would fight the battles of God and help defend the Church, Michael is the one to help. To emulate him is to become "God's Protagonist."

The time honored saying is, "he drinks like a fish"; the trouble is that he doesn't drink what a fish drinks.

YOU SAID IT

BY JOHN FOGARTY

ONCE more the boys are at bat and hoping the profs have a slow ball that can be hit for a circuit trip around the scholastic bases. A number of the lads take a circuit jaunt each year but always end up at the starting point and as a result are rather obscured by a sizeable chunk of eight ball. This group usually runs into the odd numbers, as a matter of fact you'd be surprised at the number of odd numbers to be found on this here campus now. Speaking of adding color to the university (and who was), what about a black and blue freshman class. You can't imagine how difficult it is for the college journalists to get under way after spending the whole summer doing nothing but signing checks; it slows one down considerably. We know a fellow who was slowed down terribly as a result of signing checks one summer—they slowed him down for about twenty years. But that is neither here nor there (it's not even over there); the important point is what kind of a scholastic year is this going to be? Are we going to absorb lots of English, chemistry, math and biology? Are we going to spend two hours of study for every class hour, as the catalogue suggests? Or are we going to beat Kentucky, get a flock of good phone numbers, and make the year a success? What we mean for example is, what good was the Renaissance of K. U.'s Bob Davis runs wild around the ends? The most pathetic sight in the world is that please-don't-ask-for-credit sign on the bookstore. Just to show you that nothing is too good for the students, a Coca-Cola dispenser has been installed in the Union House. Now all we need is a bit of furniture that can be used without donning overalls and we'll have a veritable Coney Island—if the workmen remove the plaster from the pool tables. To the new members of the faculty, our best wishes for lots of good luck—which they'll need. If any more of the football players get hurt the R.O.T.C. will have to issue rifles. It looks like Moor-head something on that ball last Saturday, if U. C. what we mean. Boys used to aim at being President or big bankers, now they all want to publish text books. What a capital R-acket! One can see that the brethren have become lax during the vacation, every now and then some one pulls out a pack of smokes in the midst of a crowd. Then there was the freshman who said he'd show the professors a thing or two. We think it would be ducky if the team would wreck Kentucky. Maybe we'd better stop before this gets any worse.

STAFF OF
XAVIER UNIVERSITY
NEWS OUTLINE
PLANS

XAVIER University News makes its bow, for this is the name chosen for our weekly publication in lieu of the former title, The Xaverian News.

We have selected this moniker in order more truly to represent our collegiate standing, believing that it will appeal to all readers and more particularly reflect the desire of the student body. With the change of name comes an entirely new staff, a novelty since it has been several years since a new staff has taken hold of the paper at the outset of the first semester.

The entire staff recognizes the seriousness of the task ahead of it, a difficulty in no small degree contributed to by our predecessors, who for several years past have successively raised the standard of our school publication. The present staff is not without the enthusiasm and the optimism which always seems to imbue a new crew. We sense that in order to maintain the high standard and esteem in which our publication is held that we will have to give our best, but we are all ready to do this. We feel that our task will be less difficult since we shall have the aid and advice of several experienced members of the preceding editorial group, who have indicated their willingness to help when and where they can. We will call freely upon them.

Our continued policy will be as the policy of every Catholic college newspaper should be, to urge a campaign for Catholic social action on the campus, and to reflect an atmosphere positively and unmistakably representative of a Catholic college. We shall adopt an unbiased attitude toward all organizations on the campus and will treat all newsworthy matters on the campus impartially. At all times the best interests of the school itself and of the students as representatives of the school shall be fostered. From time to time various departments and columns will be added to the routine of the Xavier University News in order that we may widen its field of interest, so as to reach more closely the parents of the students, the alumni of the school and other parties and groups who have the advancement of the school at heart. In thus widening our scope of public-relations the Xavier University News is following the program proposed by the Jesuit College Newspaper Association of which the Xavier University News is a charter member, and which association found its source on this campus. In thus affiliating ourselves with the Jesuit Colleges throughout the nation we will be able to keep our readers well informed of national college activities and national Jesuit college advances in the cause of Catholic Action.

The opinions of our readers will be appreciated and acknowledged. The signed views of the students in regard to the newspaper or any particular article appearing at any time in the newspaper will be honored.

We assure our readers that we will do our best at all times, and we sincerely hope that the Xavier University News will maintain the high esteem and regard in which its predecessors were held.

With policy and program for this school year as outlined above we set out with high hope. Co-operation is the key to the success of any endeavor. The co-operation of the student body in all matters is sought, is needed.

AT college one is usually inclined to turn first to those books which offer factual information so that often the other kinds of literature are neglected. Fiction and poetry, which contribute much to the development of the imagination and should therefore commend themselves to one impressed for nine months only with classroom data, offer great stimulation and transport one not only into a vacation from school but even into an oblivion of environment.

Strictly Speaking

By
VINCENT E. SMITH

THE CATHOLIC TELEGRAPH calls attention to the fallacy of branding as fascist anything which is in the least distasteful or undesirable . . . That's just one instance of the muddled, highly ridiculous modern thinking . . . Heard one of the many quotable classroom observations you imbibe at Xavier: "Hitler talks about a pure German race," a professor pointed out last week, "when he was born an Austrian. And he talks about large families when he himself is a bachelor."

YOU don't have to look far to find contradictions. In fact, you don't have to look at all, the contradictions crop up everywhere. The daily newspapers, for instance, have a phobia against censorship when their own policies—misrepresentations and the refusal to speak eternal truth—are abetting a system which crushes freedom of the press . . . Then there are the soap-box effusions of Communism. When the law (occasionally) intervenes, the Red denounces bourgeois democracy with its so-called denial of freedom of speech; and yet the very philosophy he advocates vigorously opposes such freedom (witness Stalin's 'blood purges') . . . Communism's contradictions are the only things which make it interesting . . . Karl Marx, whom we are asked to accept as an economist, rested his doctrines on a principle that is not only uneconomic but anti-economic. . . . And his followers, the Reds, want to distribute wealth when in reality they distribute poverty (the latest figures of the Brookings Institute reveal that the wage-scale in Russia is one third lower than that in America, and the cost of living two-thirds higher.) Communism's vision of happiness is the denial of the supernatural and the creation of an economic equality among men; but when you deny the supernatural, you make the struggle for money, power, and temporal satisfaction—the antithesis of equality—the height of a happy life. These facts are not even debatable.

THE Red denies the soul when without it he could have no concept at all of his abstracted social justice . . . With such a denial, it seems to me, social justice is no longer an ideal, and social injustice is at least a matter of indifference . . . The press headlined the expose of Nazi activities in the United States; it says nothing of the communist activities which are more numerous, more seditious, and far more cleverly disguised . . . The Red philosophy opposes the principle of war and advocates class warfare as a method. And Russia's aid to a warring power, the Loyalists in Spain, has enabled the Madrid government to resist Franco's troops.

EDUCATION is another field where contradictory thinking is the order. When students are fed Communism, Atheism, and the greed for money, society is paying for anti-social education . . . Professors in secular colleges glorify science when the independent thinking of their academic freedom renders all science impossible . . . Saw a schedule of a former Xavier student now at a secular university. He should have seen signs of befuddled thinking in his selection of courses. Given a choice between philosophy and psychology, (?) he took the latter, the study of the soul, and his professor began by denying that the soul exists. History is another subject which is vilified by mod-

ern man. Most secular historians deny the central point of all history, and by the very nature of their independent thinking—in which, to quote Chesterton, "one must logically start at the beginning and get just as his father did before him,"—they deny the possibility of historical progress . . . But independent thinkers don't start at the beginning; they grope blindly until they seize upon any chance fancy and keep on going from there . . . Once Catholic literature was, presumably, labelled as a myth of pious legends and incredible doctrines for children only; today Catholic books, confessedly, are the only kinds which make sense, the only kinds that probe into the heart of our problems. All others play around the surface.

THEY call this confusion modern truth, as though truth could differ today from what it was in medieval or ancient times or, for that matter, timelessly. But that's not modern; that's old stuff. It's taking us back to the barbarous antiquity of Caesarian collectivism.

Students Get Various Odd Summer Jobs

College Reporter Gets Multiple Interviews With Laborers Among Xavier Students.

BY ELMER J. GRUBER

Did you know that we have an army of workers among us? Well, we do have quite a large number (whether or not it is an army is debatable) of fellow-students enrolled in the "working-man" class at least during the summer. You probably are fully aware of that. But possibly you'd like to know what kind of work they do. I hope so. But possibly you'd like to know what kind of work they do. I hope so, because otherwise you won't read this (maybe you won't read it, anyway).

However, to proceed . . . Can you picture a college man selling "go-carts?" Wilson can. He did it during the summer . . . O'Connor improved (or attempted to improve) his skill in the fine art of cookery. He worked in a Chicago restaurant . . . Gosling should be used to wearing a uniform. He was, and incidentally still is, an usher at a Peebles Corner theatre . . . Al Stephans had a job you all might envy. He says it consisted mainly of riding around in airplanes. How do you do it, Al? . . . Don Middendorf was business manager of the municipal courts of Covington (tennis courts) . . . Joe Schumann could not disengage himself from athletics. He was a playground instructor in the fair city of Louisville . . . If you like to wear a "tux" all the time and act like a "bg shot", you should have traded places with Joe Brown. He was assistant head-waiter at Long Island's exclusive Lido Country Club . . . Gonella sold soft drinks at Cedar Point, Lake Erie . . . Tom Conry painted the Suspension Bridge (of course, a few other fellows helped him) . . . Antonelli worked in a bank . . . If you see McNearney (Frank X., to you) looking "appraisingly" at every house he sees don't be insulted. He may have acquired the habit. He appraised houses all summer for the county auditor of Scott County. Some salary, too, I hear . . . Bill Russ kept in training for the football season with a contracting company . . . Herm Ruff took over the duties of an office manager . . . We have a builder of homes among us, too. Or at least Ritzie claims to be one. Would "carpenter" be more appropriate, Hal? . . . Tepe labored behind the counter of a Norwood haberdashery establishment . . .

Capacity Group Of Men Resides At Elet Hall

Thirty-Seven Freshmen Swell Ranks Of Dorm Students In Elet Hall.

If Elet Hall, Xavier's dormitory building is any criterion for the school's future enrollment, then Xavier is to enjoy an unusual new high in attendance in not so long a time.

For the past three years the number of residents in Elet Hall has increased with each school term. This September with thirty-seven freshmen to swell the ranks, the dormitory is housing a capacity crowd of ninety-five. Of these, beside the freshmen, seventeen are seniors, thir-

teen juniors, and twenty-eight sophomores.

Due to the expanding enrollment, three single rooms have been converted into double rooms to accommodate the large body of freshmen. In addition, a vacant room in the Union House has been put to use for three more.

The new men for the most part have their homes in Ohio, but there are a number from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, and one from New York.

With the overflow enlistment in the Hall, came a change among the directors in charge. Fr. Shea, S. J., who last year was Father Minister at Milford Novitiate, took over the duties of Dean of Elet Hall, relinquish-

ed by Fr. John I. Grace, S. J., who had been director for seven years and now is minister at Loyola University in Chicago. Fr. James F. Butler, S. J., remains prefect of the second floor, but another change places Fr. W. F. Ryan, S. J., in charge of the third floor in the place of Fr. F. E. Welfle, S. J., former professor of History at Xavier.

ENTERS NOVITIATE

Eugene F. Helmick, arts sophomore of the class of '40, entered Milford Novitiate September 1. He will be greatly missed by all his friends. And everyone who knew him liked him as a friend. He was a scholar of much ability, and but for ill health which hampered him all year he would have been more prominent in school activities. He was one of the school's leading musicians. Good luck and best wishes from all of us, Gene!

Strictly Collegiate



It's an art, dressing the college man, and that we've gone to great pains to master it is evident in the crowds of young fellows we're outfitting with the clothes and accessories that make a smart college man's wardrobe collegiate.

Camel Hair
Polo Coat

35.00

It's the double-breasted, full-belted, set-in sleeve model. Smartly tailored and 100% camel hair. 31-38.

Student Suits

29.95

Single and double-breasted models with plain sports backs. Rich, warm colors. Fall patterns. Sizes 31 to 38.

The Upper Classman

Hat, 3.50

A new fur felt with a world of snap and style. Designed for the younger man.

Campus Shop—Second Floor

POGUE'S CAMPUS SHOP

So They Say: If it rains on the Kentucky game again this year let's play the tussle in the field house.

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So They Say: Anyone trampling on the new green carpet of Xavier Stadium this season takes his life in his hands.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

Musketeers Battle Transylvania Saturday

Coaches Crowe & Wilke Send Charges Out To Open 10 Game Schedule; No Night Games.

Following three weeks of punishing practice, Coach Clem Crowe sends his 1937 Xavier "Musketeer" football machine against Claude "Monk" Simon's Transylvania "Pioneers" on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Xavier stadium inaugurating a heavy ten game schedule, the Musketeers will feature a line-up containing six seniors, two juniors and three sophomores. Eight were lettermen on last year's squad. Headed by Captain Fred Nebel, Xavier's Little All-American pivot of 1936, six of the linemen are lettermen, while two are the backs, one a converted lineman, are "X" winners.

Notre Dame Star

The coaching staff this year, in addition to Clem Crowe, who has guided the Musketeers for two and one-half seasons as head coach, also include Bob Wilke, 1936 backfield star at Notre Dame. Both Crowe, who was an All American end at Notre Dame for two years in the era of the Four Horsemen, and Wilke, who is replacing Leo "Twinkle-Toes" Sack as backfield coach, are still strong advocates of Rockne styled football and believe it will carry the Musketeers through a schedule which contains seven home games and three on foreign soil.

The Crowemen, in more ways than one, are not reverting to type this season. All games are scheduled for afternoons, contrary to previous years when night games were sprinkled on the early season's schedule. The three games away from home also mark an innovation and the Musketeers will perform in Providence, R. I., Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio. Three teams never before on an Xavier schedule, have been booked, West Virginia University, Baldwin-Wallace and Canisius. Centre, Transylvania and Kentucky are holdovers from 1936, while Providence, Creighton, Akron and Toledo all return to meet the Musketeers after varied absences.

Test Of X's Power

Despite the fact that the Musketeers only lost four men from last year's squad, the Transylvania game, as in years past, will go far to prove the strength and power of this year's edition. Co-captains Joe Kruse, tackle, Bob Dreman, end, Kim Darragh, quarterback, "Roarin" John Koprowski, half back and present freshman coach, are the lettermen missing. Thirteen lettermen and six more squad men have been bolstered by the appearance of twenty-eight sophomores.

Coaches Crowe and Wilke have done considerable shifting of players since the practice sessions started on September 3. In the starting line-up, Bill "Turkey" Russ, a full back in 1935 and a guard last year, will be at tackle. Virg "Pappy" Lagaly, previously at centre, will probably start at one guard post. In the backfield, Bill "Whitey" Walsh, a guard last year, will get the call at right half. Joe Schumann, a back in 1935 and a lineman last season, will understudy Jim "Buzz" Farasey at

fullback. Farasey will be the only veteran in the starting quartet of backs. Bob Farley and Nick Weiler, sophomores, round out the starting backfield. At center will be captain Fred Nebel, All-Ohio pivot in 1936. Jack McGowan, Al Howe and Frank Kucia are other veteran linemen who are returning. At left end, another sophomore, Ed Kluska will probably answer the opening whistle.

Sophomore Players

As the situation stands, the success or failure of the Musketeers hinges upon the performances of the numerous sophomores. At center, Jay Sheridan and Jim Mains will perform in Nebel's absence. Both men are well equipped and sophomores. Bill Condo, Paul Sheetz and Al Schmerge feature the guard material, the first two are sophomores. Paul Kelly, senior letterman and Charley Kelly, sophomore, along with Dick Roberts, stand out at tackles and at ends, seven sophomores are fighting for the berth opposite Frank Kucia. Outstanding are Irv Slattery, Gene Schwetschenan and Frank Duda. Eddie Geers, senior letterman will replace Bob Farley at quarter. Gene "Jeep" Keller, Andy Crafey and Roy "One-Play" Neary are the best bets among the remaining backs.

Four Injuries

Old man injury finally caught up with the Musketeers last week and with a vengeance. Russ "Zip" Nickel, the most promising sophomore back on the squad, was lost for the season when he sustained a double fracture in his right ankle. Nickel was scheduled for heavy duty at left half along with the veteran passer de luxe Bob "Homer" Cummins who is also out, at least for the opener, because of a strained shoulder. Roy Neary, sensation of the Ohio Wesleyan game last year, was bidding for the starting berth at right half when a sprained ankle put him

Coach Crowe Says



"We hope to beat Transy but figure the margin to be only one touchdown. We'll probably lose to the other nine teams," was Clem's cheerful prognostication for the coming season, as he was interviewed by a News reporter.

Elaborating he said that because of the fact all the ends are sophomores and the guards are also young players, Xavier's team was an unknown quantity. Injuries have forced several of the most relied on players to the sidelines and that fact adds to the uncertainty of the season's prospects, Crowe added.

Past Xavier Gridders Line Up With Pros

Pennington Leads Bengals; Sack-Wiethe Push Model Team At Northside.

Xavier football grads of years past will hold forth in the pro ranks here and abroad this coming fall.

With Cincinnati sponsoring two professional elevens, the American League "Bengals" and the Midwest League Model Shoes, Xavier is more than mildly represented.

Coach Hal Pennington of the Bengals, a Xavier alumnus who handled Models last year, has signed up Freddie Wunderlich, Dom Sigillo, Tony Schmieg and Russ Sweeney from the 1935 Musketeer club and Jim Coleman from the previous season. These men, who played with the Shoemen last year, will help Pennington and his name players, of All-American renown, in pursuit of the crown held by the Cleveland "Rams," who have signed Phil Bucklew, also of the 1935 squad and last year's Model team.

Two of Xavier's brightest football stars, John "Sockey" Wiethe and Leo "Twinkletoes" Sack, will guide the Models this year. Wiethe and Sack, recipients of Xavier's most coveted football award, the Legion of Honor, have also signed two more Legion of Honor men, Cole Wilging and last year's captain and tackle star, Joe Kruse. Holdovers from last year's Model team are Bill Grogan, and Jack MacKenna, who performed on Corcoran field in 1935. Joe Libis and "Roarin" John Koprowski, present freshman coach at Xavier, have been signed from last year's Musketeers.

Stan Haffey, who was scheduled to play with the Chicago Cards, has come back to Cincinnati with a severe leg injury and may refrain from competition this fall. Haffey starred at half back at Xavier in 1935.

The two pro clubs swing into action this Sunday and next. Models, this week, will open their season at Northside ball park with the Chicago Gunners. The following Sunday the "Bengals" will play at Crosley Field in the American League opener.

Hausman and Puttmann Go To Finals In City Tournament

If Xavier should have a tennis team this year, Jim Hausman, senior, and Bill Puttmann, sophomore, should be worthy candidates. Teamed together they went all the way to the finals in the city doubles tournament before losing.

They scored the major upset of the tournament by defeating Elsen and Meinhardt in the semi-final round, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Hausman, a left hander was table tennis champion at Xavier last year. He defeated Puttmann in the semi-final round.

C U X E S

Al Stephan

Last week everything looked demi-tasse to Clem Crowe and the boys on the other side of the Parkway, especially as regards backs. Today, things are on the down beat. First, on the list of those missing, is Russ "Zip" Nickel. Here was a little article with a T. N. T. punch. Coming down from South Bend, as a freshman, late in the last semester, Russ breezed into the sport-light spotlight in short order. In spring practice he scooted around eluding everybody but the student managers and the eyes of the press. This year he stepped right back into the picture at left half. In pre-season workouts his triple threat talents had the wolves howling in glee and the prospects of another Leo "Model Shoes" Sack were being entertained. Teamed with hard blocking backs such as Bob "Call Me Jim" Farley and Buzz "Adonis" Farasey and the line smashing Bill "Bruiser" Walsh, "Zip" helped fill out an imposing backfield quartet of varied abilities. Now—Russ is recuperating from a broken ankle, received in last week's scrimmage, and will undoubtedly be undisposed for the entire 1937 grid season. That is the first (and we hope the last) permanent injury blow to the 1937 Musketeers and "Nick" will have to withstand "the slings and arrows" until 1938. This is a tough life—just ask Russ.

The highly publicized Martin-Coy foothill feud will have nothing on the Cincinnati pro football set-to this coming semester. Erstwhile brothers at Xavier, Hal "I Got A Million of 'Em" Pennington, John "Sockey" Wiethe and Leo "Gunny" Sack, are now grabbing for one another's throats in a plain and fancy manner. Pennington and the Wiethe-Sack combine almost came to blows as Cincy's one pro team last year, Model Shoes, bowed out of the picture. This fall found "Pal" Hal going in for the bigger things with his American League "Bengals." Right from the word go the fight was on between the two factions. Pennington has succeeded in drawing a few of the Model men from the fold to bolster up his All-Americans. As the whole thing stands somebody is going to get the short end of things. What's your view, girls? From now on in it will be a battle of big names and splendor against popular prices and Cincinnati-ly known players. It's a fight to the finish for Cincinnati will never, if it runs true to form, support two pro football clubs. We shall see what we shall see.

Now that the various and sundry All-Star games have had their fling we shall get down to some serious football. "A plague on both your houses" hasn't a thing on the epidemic of All-Star games which ravages our fair land early every fall. They are good things, in their way, but the nickel massaging boys

have probably never heard of the golden mean. The open season for these contests finds everyone but the House of David and Louie's Little Lassies meeting to determine, once and for all, whether the moneyed men or the untainted collegians are supreme in the fine art of punting and passing. Could it be that the American grid fan is falling prey to a racket?

Claude "Monk" Simon's Transylvania "Pioneers", who have pioneered against Xavier's boys in blue in an opener before, will inaugurate the 1937 season Saturday on the new green of Corcoran field. To coaches Clem Crowe and Bob Wilke, sons of Notre Dame, and to Captain Fred "Benedict" Nebel and the present squad we say "Good Luck" and Xavier's students will be out to back you to a man all season.

'Til next week, you're all X-Cused.

Wilke's Opinion



Coach Wilke was no more optimistic about the team's chances. "Prospects are rather dark," said the former Notre Dame backfield star. He remarked that the boys have a lot of promise but that much work must be done before they will become formidable opponents for the teams on the schedule. Wilke also commented on the number of injuries. He declined to discuss the merits of any of the individual gridders except that "Wily" Nick Weiler has shown the most improvement. The only optimistic note is the kicking which Wilke characterizes as "fair." "I've never seen any of the opponents play, so I couldn't say how we'll do against any of them."

Patriotism Of Our Friendly Barber Bared

Julius Lohr Helper Of Needy Students Twice Decorated For Valor.

Julius A. Lohr, B. S. P., "the man who cuts Xavier's hair," is, in addition to many other things, a World War hero, having been decorated twice by the German High Command. Mr. Lohr's decorations are the Iron Cross and the so-called Front Line Award.

His most prized decoration, the Iron Cross, was awarded for the capture of a French machine gun nest before Rheims. When the Commander of Private Lohr's company called for volunteers to capture a particularly irritating machine-gun, Private Lohr and two of his companions came forward. By a flank movement through withering fire the trio succeeded in taking the gun and its crew and getting back to the home trench in safety.

Julius is very modest about his achievements and minimizes both the spirit and dangers of the undertaking. His other medal was awarded for conspicuous service on the Western Front over a period of four years.

After the War Mr. Lohr immigrated to the United States and became a naturalized citizen. Shortly after his arrival he enlisted in the 7th Coast Artillery of the U. S. Army and served two enlistments.

Julius Lohr in the four years he has operated his shop on Montgomery Road near Herald has become—if an unintentional pun will be pardoned—a part of Xavier lore. Most students are familiar with his policy of putting aside five cents from the price of each haircut of an Xavier student for a fund to buy books for a needy student. The fund accumulated during the 1936-37 session of the University was turned over to Mrs. McGrath for that purpose a few days ago.

The "B. S. P." after Julius' name stands for the Ph. D. degree of the ancient science of barbering—Barber Science Practitioner. It is awarded only after long post graduate study on profound subjects. His schedule included such courses as "The Lymphatic System of Head and Neck," "Skin Disorders," "Pigmentation," and other subjects allied to his profession.

Besides being a barber Julius Lohr is a musician, an ardent chess fan, an applied psychologist, and a firm believer in the Golden Rule.

Paging—

Hoagy Carmichael

Every student at Xavier is urged to enter a new contest sponsored by the Student Council. A contest to revise the lyrics of "Xavier For Aye."

Any student may offer his contributions in the form of new words, but all entries to the contest must be submitted to Albert Stephan, student Council president, by Tuesday, October 12th.

The most suitable words will be sung on the Dad's Day program featured at the Xavier-West Virginia game Saturday, October 16.

The judges for the contest will be announced soon and the prize, offered to the best contributor, will be two reserved seat tickets to the West Virginia game.

Date Chosen For Annual Mixer

The annual Frosh-Soph mixer will be staged by the Student Council at seven o'clock next Wednesday evening, September 29, according to Council President, Albert Stephan.

Plans for this spectacle between the two younger classes will be under the guidance of Fred Nebel, Paul Kelly, Paul Beckman and Bill Walsh all Council members. The scene of the battle will be the Memorial fieldhouse and all freshmen and sophomore are expected to attend to uphold the honor and glory of their respective classes. New events will be added to old for an extensive competitive program.

New Frosh Coach



In an interview yesterday, Freshman Coach John Koprowski predicted a successful season for his charges.

"With a crowd of 33 freshmen to choose from, I ought to be able to present a formidable foe for the Varsity," Coach Koprowski stated.

The most impressive men so far have been Coors, former Roger Bacon player; Polachek, a Cleveland star; and McAuliffe, from St. Xavier of Louisville. Shook and Kopp have been starring at the guard positions and with Lucas as center, they present a tough "middle section" for the Varsity to crack.

The biggest man on the team is Rowbottom, a 247 pound lineman.

"He brings back memories of Stotsberry and Overbeck" Coach John mused.

Transy Pioneers To Show Wares Against Xavier

(Continued from Page 6) on the sidelines.

Xavier followers are looking toward the coming season with varied sentiments. The schedule features the difficulty. Though not nationally renowned for their strength almost every team on the schedule packs enough power to force the issue all the way with the Crowmen and in Kentucky, West Virginia, Creighton and Toledo, this is especially true. Coach Crowe chose no "breathers" for his Musketeers this season and this line-up of unknown quantities coupled with the sophomore situation forecasts a most interesting season, according to current campus circulations.

The probable starting lineups:

Xavier	Transy
Kluska	L. E. Lacey
Howe	L. T. Ewalt
Lagaly	L. G. Roberts
Nebel (C)	C. Taylor
McGowan	R. G. Mantooth
Russ	R. T. Elliott
Kucia	R. E. Holland
Farley	Q. B. Higgins
Weiler	L. H. Murphy
Walsh	R. H. Moore
Farasey	F. B. De Zonia

Kickoff: 2:30 P. M.

O'Connor Wins Military Award

Williams Prize Consists Of Cash And Medal Worth Two Hundred And Fifty Dollars.

Cadet Second Lieutenant John F. O'Connor, then a junior, last June became the first winner of the Colonel Charles F. Williams military scholarship award. He



O'Connor

receiver the prize, consisting of two hundred dollars in cash and a fifty dollar gold medal, at the 97th annual commencement exercises of the University.

Other presentations resulting from work done during the academic year 1936-37 were made this September during the past week. They included gold service stripes for all second year basic students and the red stars of scholarship for cadets who had maintained an "A" average.

The Williams award, first announced last February, is to be presented annually to the R. O. T. C. student maintaining the highest average in courses in military science during the school year.

Recipients of the red stars, which are worn on the lapels, included: Cadets 2nd Lieutenant John F. O'Connor, 1st Sergeant Robert J. Antonelli, Corporal Charles W. Hughes, Sergeant John A. Low, 2nd Lieutenant Elmer C. Flamm, 1st Sergeant George A. Martin, Corporal Albert W. Efke, Corporal Frank L. Luken, and 2nd Lieutenant Vincent H. Beckman.

It has been announced by the military department that camp stripes denoting attendance at Citizen's Military Training Camps will be presented soon.

Forty Students Join Philopedian

First Debate Scheduled For October Fourth; Speakers Volunteer.

Displaying the customary enthusiasm for forensic activity some forty students sought enrollment in the historic Poland Philopedian society, when the organization convened for the first time of the present school year, Monday, in the Library Building.

They heard Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., president of the society, introduce Vincent E. Smith, former president, who in a brief talk acquainted the newcomers with the history of the society, its importance in the curriculum, and its advantages to the college student. He also pointed out that the debating society was organized in 1841, and was beginning its ninety-sixth year of consecutive activity with the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., as the current faculty moderator.

Volunteers who were chosen to debate at the October 4th meeting on the subject: Resolved, that the unicameral system be adopted as our national legislative plan, include Messrs. Dan Bruch, arts senior, Raymond J. Wilson and Francis X. McNearney, arts sophomores, and William J. Roll, arts freshman.

An informal discussion of timely topics preceded the adjournment of the meeting.

QUIP

The model of an automobile may change but the payment plan remains unaltered.—The Maroon.

Not On The Schedule But It's A Season Hit

We've got the jump here. Not that we need this advantage on paper, but we intend to employ all our weapons. Anything goes! What is more our opponents will not go to press for at least three months, so we've got them stalemated on that score. It's bad journalism not to put the news in the lead, but we are assuming that everybody knows the facts in this case, and, anyway, we want you to read the whole article; we desire your patronage. If Mermaids can wriggle and squirm, they'll do so a week from Friday between the hours of two and four; yes that's P. M. (P. M. Not meaning Poor Mermaids in this instance, but you've got the idea there, too.) This event, it's going to be football, but not a game, will be the highlight of the week, rivaled only by the Kentucky game which runs a close second. The Mermaid Tavern is showing its ilk already, to-wit: They have initiated Dick Dooley into their ranks, (this looks like professionalism to us), they have inducted Bob Fox to forsake the Xavier University News temporarily to join their eleven. This boy knows all the rules, but we've got 'em stopped there too; we know all the exceptions. So also with Jim Hausman and John Fogarty, and they have convinced our star linesman, Don "Ducky" Middendorf that refereeing is a safer and more profitable position than playing football for glory. Capt. "Clipper" Smith of the enemy lists these moves as strategy, we've got another name for it. The game will be very official with head-linesman, umpire and all that goes with it. This will be real honest to gosh football, none of this touch stuff... The Mermaids made the challenge and thereby signed their death warrant. The pencil-pushers, the eraser end, that is, may be latent in the news room but they are demons on that greensward. We will not announce any of our tactics or names of players herein, so that if any cries of "ringer!" be made, they'll be made during the first quarter while we will be piling up a huge lead. This event will be

more than worth the gratis admission fee; a quite nominal sum, you agree? The entire student body is invited to attend, and any student who considers himself a fully qualified and impartial official will kindly offer his services to some one of the interested parties... Fr. Urban Killackey, S. J., and Fr. Paul Sweeney, S. J., moderators of the News and of the Tavern respectively could not be reached for a statement at press time.

Sure this announcement is biased and lopsided in favor of the News on several counts, but so will the final score of the game lean that way, so why should we be modest?

Signed,
Staff, Xavier University News.

Three Football Players Injured During Scrimmage

Three backs headed the early arrivals on the 1937 injured list. Russ Nickel, sophomore star, from Hamilton, Ohio, was the first to be put on record. "Zipper" should be out for the season, as he has a double fracture of his right ankle. He received the injury in scrimmage last Thursday, when Don Carroll tackled him.

"Zip" was one of the boys on whom Coach Crowe placed much hope for Xavier's future.

Bob Cummins, Chicago senior, is also added to the injured list. He wrenched his right shoulder severely last Saturday in scrimmage. He will probably miss the inaugural game but should be back "slinging" passes against Kentucky.

Roy Neary, noted for his one play touchdown jaunt against Ohio Wesleyan last year, was sent to the sidelines with an ankle injury which will keep him from performing against Transy's "Pioneers" Saturday afternoon.

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Xavier Alumni Seek Various Civic Posts In Local Politics

Cash, Kane, Wood, Gallagher, Barnhorn And Wilson Seeking Office November 2.

Five members of the Xavier University Alumni Association and a sixth man, connected with Jesuit interests in Cincinnati are running for office in the elections to be held November 2.

Albert D. Cash, a graduate of the class of 1916, is a candidate for Council on the Charter ticket. Cash was president of the Xavier Alumni Association in 1933. He is a prominent Cincinnati attorney and twice president of the Duckworth Democratic Club. He is a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish which has its chapel in the library building on the Xavier campus.

State Senator

Lawrence A. Kane, candidate for Judge in the Municipal Court, is also a distinguished Cincinnati attorney. As a State Senator now completing his tenth year in office, Kane has been an outspoken promoter of Catholic interests in the State legislature of Ohio.

He was one of the leaders in the fight to obtain State aid for

parochial schools. He introduced the resolution at the last session providing for the withdrawal of the bill to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment, stating at the time that in his opinion the projected bill invaded the rights of the home and Church.

Kane was also co-author of a bill at the last session to give free text books to parochial schools. The bill, however, failed of passage.

Presiding Judge

Thomas A. Gallagher, candidate for presiding judge of municipal court, is a Xavier graduate of the Class of 1917. He is also an attorney and formerly taught at St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati. He has been active in religious and civic affairs.

Running in the suburbs of Cincinnati are Herbert Barnhorn, Democratic candidate for city solicitor in Reading, and John W. Wilke, Republican candidate for the same office in Lockland.

John Molloy, Republican candidate for the Cincinnati Council, although not an alumnus, is president of the Holy Name Society of St. Xavier Church and president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Society.

Gordon D. Wilson, independent candidate for Judge in the municipal court, is an uncle of Raymond J. Wilson, Xavier sophomore.

Alumni Notes

David B. Wood, a graduate of the Xavier law school, has been an active member of the Xavier Alumni Association since his graduation in 1930. He is now engaged in law practice and is running on the Republican Councilmanic ticket in Cincinnati.

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All Xavier alumni who noticed the advent of the Catholic Telegraph Register among contemporary Catholic journals will probably note the appointment of Father Freking to the post of editor. Long noted for his shrewd comments and observations set forth in "The Observer," popular column in the old "Telegraph," where Fr. Freking gained the experience and perspective so necessary to modern editors.

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Probably most Cincinnatians are aware of the numerous activities under the direction of Very Rev. Mons. R. Marcellus Wagner, national secretary of Catholic Charities, but few, possibly, have heard that Joe Link, '35, is now his secretary. But Joe is by no means an insignificant figure among our alumni.

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Alumni in legal circles will be pleased to learn that four former students of Xavier have been admitted to the bar in the summer months. They include: John A. Brink, Edward A. Doering, Robert A. Ryan, and William Lambert.

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Elected County Treasurer last

Band Said To Object To Playing For Xavier Football Appearances

Membership Dwindles To Twenty Students. All Are Given Opportunity To Join.

"To be or not to be" is not a soliloquy with the members of the R. O. T. C. band at Xavier but is the big worry of authorities of the organization. At present there have been twenty students who have membership in the band, it was reported last night, to the disappointment of those who anticipated the personnel of the band to be doubled this season.

The pride of the student musicians and the reputation of the university were at stake yesterday when the band members

protested against playing at the football games with a representation of a group of only twenty. For it was expected last year to have at least forty musicians in the military band, since none of the members were lost through graduation.

But to counteract the protest made by the students in the band, Major Harper, head of the military department, issued a statement that any student in the university with ability to play a musical instrument would be given the opportunity to join the band and would be supplied with an R. O. T. C. uniform for appearances at the football games.

It will, therefore, not be necessary for any student, not in the military unit, to be excluded from the band if he is in any way musically inclined and interested in the organization of student musicians at Xavier.

Members of the band universally agreed that they would make no football-game appearances if their membership is not increased to at least thirty members.

Any students interested in joining the band will report to Father Usher, Thomas Harper, or Robert Hartlaub.

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